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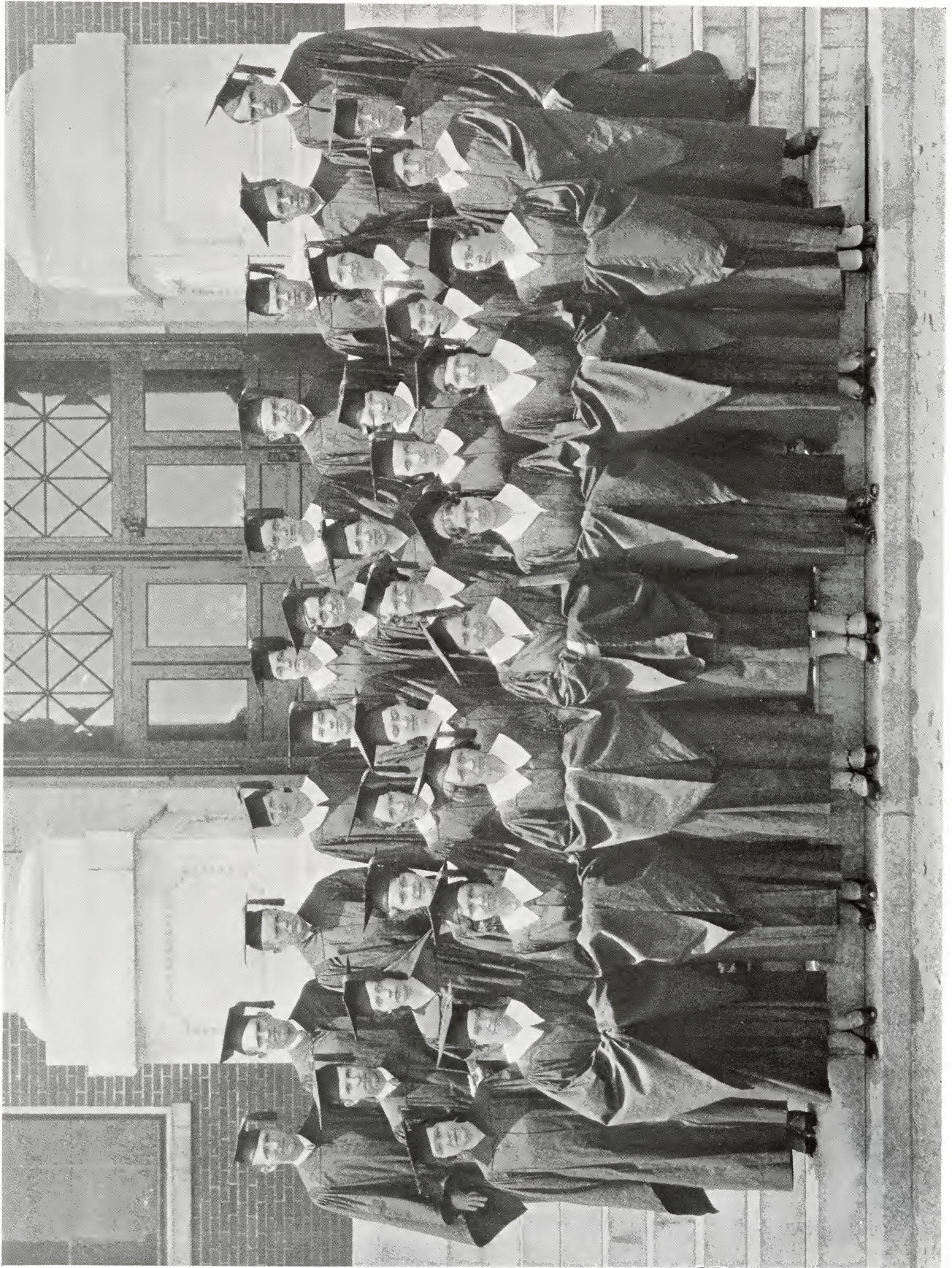
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Milestones



There is a milestone just now past,
That we hoped for in our dreams;
Pointing to the unknown and vast;
Dark it was but now it gleams.

As the uphill of life we climb,
Toiling onward day by day,
May we reach those fair heights sublime,
And not falter on the way.

As we journey toward life's goal,
We pass markers on the way,
That may mean much unto our soul
And this body made of clay.

Friendships have been formulated;
Friendships rare and friendships strong,
That can not be estimated
How well built nor for how long.

From depth of mind, from depth of heart,
Keen edges of pangs we feel,
It is with sighing that we part,
And our sadness we conceal.

The way grows brighter down the road,
As our duty we attend;
Lighter and lighter grows the load,
When we once approach the end.

Life here is a school from which we
Graduate to life unknown,
To be awarded our degree;
For we reap as we have sown.

Roy B. McLain.

CLAIRE ANDERSON ROWE

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History, Biology, Social Science

Editor-in-chief Chalk Line 1931-32; Honor Student '30, '31, '32; Sec'y Publicity Staff '30, '31, '32; Sec'y Carter County Club, '30, '31; Vice-Pres. Carter County Club, '31, '32; Senior member Student Activities Committee, '31, '32; Writers' Award 1932.

ELLA A. TOROK

History, English, Foreign Languages

Varsity Debate Team, '32; Senior Chalk Line Staff, '32; (Business Manager) Pi Sigma; Pi Kappa Delta, Proficiency.

THOMAS HOWARD DYER

Jonesboro, Tennessee

Mathematics, Industrial Arts, English, History

Vice-President Sophomore Class, '30; Varsity Basketball, '29, '30, '31, '32. Captain Basketball, 1931. Varsity Baseball, '29, '30, '31, '32. Captain Baseball, 1931; President T Club, '32; Vice-Pres., '31; Honor Student, 1930; Literary Editor Senior Edition Chalk Line, '32.

ELEANOR VIRGINIA ROBERTSON

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History and Social Science

Exchange Editor of Chalk Line, 1931; Alumni Editor of Chalk Line, 1932; Sec'y of B. S. U., 1931.

BERNICE BAILEY KNIGHT

Dayton, Tennessee

Home Economics, English, History, French

Assistant Organization Editor Chalk Line, '31, '32; Home Economics Club, '31, '32; Glee Club, '31.

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KATHRYN SABIN

Jonesboro, Tennessee

Chemistry, Mathematics, English, History

T Award, '32; T C Award, '31; Honor Student, '29, '30; Tennis Club, '31, '32; Science Club, '30; Latin Club, '29; Chalk Line Staff, '31, '32.

WILLIE MARGARET McCONNELL

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, Science, History

Transferred from Maryville College; Glee Club, '30; Science Club, '30, '31; Circulation Editor of Chalk Line, '31, '32; Honor Student, '30; Pi Sigma, '30, '31, '32; Tennis Club, '31, '32; Joke Editor of Chalk Line, '32; T C Award, '31; Head of Hiking, '31, '32; Senior member Publication Committee, '31, '32; Secretary of Student Body, '31, '32; T Award, '32.

JOHN AKARD SELL

Johnson City, Tennessee

Mathematics, Industrial Arts, English

Debating, '30, '31; Vice-President Junior Class, '30, '31; Football, '30, '31.

NELLE CATHERINE DAVIDSON

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History, French

Organization Editor Chalk Line, '30.

BIRDIE MAE WOOD

Newport, Tennessee

English, Music, Biology, and Social Science

Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; School Orchestra.

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CLARA BALL REEVES

Johnson City, Tennessee

Home Economics, English, Science, History

Home Economics Club, '30; Sec'y, '31, '32; Science Club, '30, '31; Tennis Club, '31, '32; Pi Sigma '30, '31, '32; Honor Student '31; Sec'y Washington County Club '31; T. C. Award '32.

MARY FLORENCE HART

Johnson City, Tennessee

Latin, English, Music, History

President Pi Sigma '32; Vice-Pres. Student Body '32; Junior member Lyceum Committee '31; Senior member Lyceum Committee '32; Campus Editor Chalk Line '32; Associate Editor Senior Chalk Line '32; Pianist Girls' Glee Club '32; Orchestra '32; Latin Club '28; Honor Student.

WILLIAM ULRIE WHITLOCK

Fish Dam, Tennessee

English, History, French

Pres. Dramatic Club, '28; Sec'y and Treas. Pestalozzian Literary Society '31; Vice-Pres. Y. M. C. A. '31; Manager of Golf '31.

MARIBEL WOODS

Greeneville, Tennessee

History, English, Music

Transfer from Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.; Pi Sigma Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Science Club.

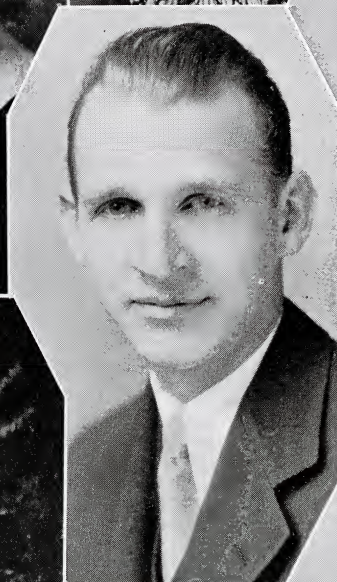
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Jonesboro, Tennessee

Mathematics, Biology, English, Social Science

Exchange Editor Senior Edition Chalk Line; Honor Student '30, '31, '32.

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ELETA SUE ANDERSON

Johnson City, Tennessee

Math, Chemistry, English

Pi Sigma Literary Society; Pres. Senior Class '32; Varsity Basketball '28, '29, '31, '32; Captain Basketball '31; Mgr. Basketball '32; Athletic Editor of Chalk Line '32; Science Club '28; T Club '29; Sec'y Athletic Club '31; Dramatic Club '28.

EDNA ALINE BORING

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, Music, Geography, History

Glee Club 1929, '30, '31.

RAYMOND YOUNG

Johnson City, Tennessee

Industrial Arts, English, History

Football '28; Tennis '32.

ANNIE JESS BRABSON

Limestone, Tennessee

English, History, Mathematics, German

Pi Sigma; Business Manager Senior Chalk Line; Pres. Art Club '32; Publicity Committee '32.

MARGARET KEITH POWDER

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History, French

Vice-President of Freshman Class '29; Varsity Debater '29; '30, '31, '32; Secretary of Junior Class '31; Vice-President of Senior Class, '32; President of Pi Sigma '31; Literary Editor of Chalk Line, '32; Honor Student '29, '30; Pi Kappa Delta; Special Distinction '32; Secretary Debate Club '30; Secretary Pi Kappa Delta '32.

ROWENA WATKINS

Kingsport, Tennessee

History, Phys. Ed., Science, English

Varsity Basketball 1929, '30-'31, '31-'32; Athletic Editor of Chalk Line 1930-'31; Business Manager of Senior Edition 1932; Secretary of R. F. K. P. 1931-'32; Intramural Manager 1930-'31, '31-'32; Manager of Tennis '30; Pi Sigma 1930-'31, '32; Honor Student 1931, '32; Sullivan County Club; Play Day '31, '32; Coach of Training School Basketball Team 1931; "T" Award 1931, '32; "T" Blanket Award 1932.

ALTHEA PEMBERTON

Huntsville, Tennessee

English, History, Biology, French

Sapphonian; Joke Editor Chalk Line '32; Associate Editor Chalk Line Senior Edition '32; Critic Sapphonian Society Fall '29; Chaplain Sapphonian Society Fall '30; Head of Baseball Spring '32; French Club '32; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club '32; "T" Award; T. C. Award.

ARTHUR ISBILL

History, English, Physical Education

Varsity Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Captain Football '29; Baseball '29, '30, '31; Varsity Basketball '29; President "T" Club '30; "T" Club '27, '28, '29, '30.

GRACE BORING SMITH

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, Foreign Languages, Music, History

Glee Club; Circulation Manager Senior Edition Chalk Line.

MARGARET FERGUSON

Englewood, Tennessee

Home Economics, English, Science, History

Tennessee Wesleyan College '28; Pres. McMinn County Club '31; Vice-Pres. Sapphonians '31; Pres. Sapphonians '32; Pres. Home Economics Club '32; Science Club '31; Art Club '32; Literary Editor Chalk Line (Senior Edition).

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VIRGINIA PARKER

Johnson City, Tennessee

Biology, English, Physical Ed. History

Varsity Basketball 1929-30, '31, '32; Captain Varsity Basketball '31-'32; Winner Appalachian Tennis Tournament 1931; Manager Tennis 1931; Pi Sigma 1929-'30-'31-'32; Vice-Pres. Freshman Class 1929; Athletic Editor of Chalk Line, 1931; Business Manager Chalk Line 1932; Cheer Leader 1929-'30; "T" Club Award 1931; Blanket Award 1932; Coach of Training School Basketball Team 1931; Play Day 1931-'32.

GEM LUCILLE DEPEEW

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History, Geography

Glee Club '30.

J. C. ETHERTON

Parrottsville, Tennessee

History, Mathematics, English and Social Science

Charter member of R. F. K. P. '29-'32; Glee Club '31-'32; Pestalozzian Literary Society '29-'31; Tennis Club '30-'31; President Cocke County Club '30-'31, '31-'32.

GLADYS SPEER

Carter, Tennessee

English, History, Social Science

GRACE CAMPBELL CONLEY

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History, Geography, Art

MARY LYNN McCULLOUGH

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, Geography, History

Glee Club 1932; Sapphonian; Campus Editor of Chalk Line (Senior Edition).

ALDA LEE BROWN

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History, Geography, Social Science

Pi Sigma '28-'29; Honor Student '29, '31; Organization Editor of Senior Edition of Chalk Line '32.

ALEXANDER JAMES KENNEDY

Vonore, Tennessee

Industrial Arts, Science, Agriculture, English

President Student Body '32; President Junior Class '31; President Pestalozzian Literary Society '31, '32; Vice-President Pestalozzian '30; Varsity Football '29, '30, '31; Captain Football '31; Varsity Baseball '29, '30, '31; T Club '29, '30, '31, '32; Secretary "T" Club '31; Science Club, '29, '30, '31; Men's Glee Club '31, '32.

SUSIE ELIZABETH BERRY

Blountville, Tennessee

History, English, Latin

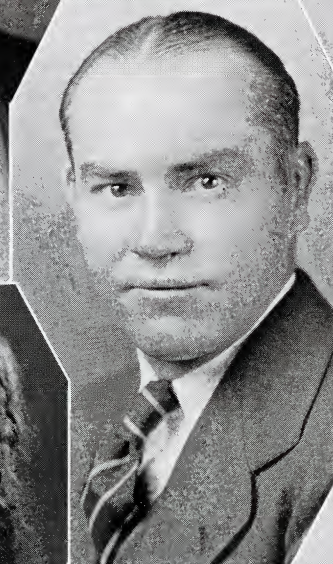
Literary Editor Chalk Line '29; Associate Editor Chalk Line '30-'31; Sapphonian Literary Society '29-'30; Tennis Club '31.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH BOWMAN

Unicoi, Tennessee

Latin, History, English, French

Honor Student '29, '30, '31, '32; Fine Arts Club, '32; Unicoi County Club '29, '30, '31, '32; President of Unicoi County Club '31; Y. W. C. A. '31, '32; Athletic T. C. Award.

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A stylized logo consisting of the letters 'S' and 'C' intertwined, with a small 'T' in the middle, representing 'The Chalk Line'.



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RUTH SNEED

Tazewell, Tennessee

Home Economics, English, Math., History

Sapphonian; Home Economics Club; Vice-Pres. Sapphonian '29; Assistant Manager Y. W. C. A. '28-'29; Publicity Staff '32; Literary Editor Chalk Line '29; Associate Editor of Chalk Line '30, '31-'32; Vice-Pres. Claiborne County Club '28-'32; Sapphonian Critic '31.

MARY EMMA JONES

Johnson City, Tennessee

Home Economics, English, Social Science

WILLIAM EDGAR LYLE

Johnson City, Tennessee

Industrial Arts, Agriculture, Science, Social Science

MARY ELLEN TAYLOR LEWIS

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History, French

Honor Student 1928, 1929, 1930 (Summer); Graduate of Greenbrier College.

DUMAS ALEXANDER WALKER

Piney Flats, Tennessee

History, English, Geography, Biology

Glee Club.

CARRIE ELIZABETH RIDENOUR

LaFollette, Tennessee

English, History, Geography

County Reporter 1931; Glee Club 1932.

ARNOLD HENSLEY

Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee

Social Science, Biology Science, English

Tusculum College 1928, 1929.

WILLIAM WARREN SIMMONS

Johnson City, Tennessee

Industrial Arts, History, Mathematics

Pestalozzian; Y. M. C. A.; Football '20, '21; Basketball '21, '22, '25, '26.

CARRIE ETHEL WALDROOP

Sevierville, Tennessee

Social Science, Science, French, English

Transferred from Berea College, Berea, Ky., Spring Quarter 1931.

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FRANCES VIRGINIA YOAKLEY

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, Geography, History, Art

Honor Student '29, '30, '31, '32; Literary Editor of Chalk Line summer '31; Pi Sigma '29, '30, '31, '32; Lyceum Committee '30, '31; Business Manager of Chalk Line '31, '32; Business Manager of Senior Edition of Chalk Line; Treasurer of Senior Class; Secretary of Art Club '32; Vice-President of Dramatic Club '31; Irene Bewley Dramatic Club '29, '30; Queen of the Carnival '32.

CARMEN VESTA JOHNSTON

Greeneville, Tennessee

Home Economics, English, Social Science

Critic Sapphonian Society '27; Treas. Sapphonian Society '27; Treas. Botany Club '27; Home Ec Club; French Club; Botany Club.

SAMUEL JAMES GALLOWAY

Boones Creek, Tennessee

Industrial Arts, History, English

President Sophomore Class '29; Basketball '29, '30, '31, '32; Captain '32; Football '28, '30; Athletic Editor Regular Staff '31, '32; Editor-in-Chief Special Edition '32; Secretary "T" Club '31-'32; Treasurer of Dramatic Club '31; Best All 'Round Student '32.

RUTH ELIZABETH HARRIS

Johnson City, Tennessee

Mathematics, History, English

Cheer Leader '29-'30, '30-'31; Pi Sigma Literary Society '29-'30, '30-'31, '31-'32; Chairman Pi Sigma Carnival Committee '32; Business Manager Senior Edition Chalk Line '32; President Dramatic Club '31; Irene Bewley Dramatic Club '29, '30.

THELMA TOMLINSON

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History, Social Science

DELTA MARIE DEPEW

Johnson City, Tennessee

*English, History, Geography*Glee Club 1931; President Sapphonian Literary Society
Fall '31.

VIOLA WILSON

Mountain City, Tennessee

*English, Geography, Biology, History*Sec'y and Treas. Sapphonian '31, '32; Treas. Y. W. C.
A. '31, '32; Publicity Staff '32; Alumni Editor Chalk
Line '31, '32; Campus Editor Chalk Line Senior Edi-
tion '32; Honor Student '32.

LOWELL W. KINKEAD

Johnson City, Tennessee

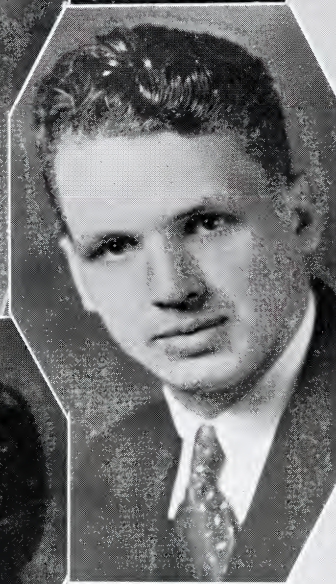
*Science, History, English, Mathematics*Football '29, '30, '31; Alternate Captain Football '30;
Basketball Mgr. '30; Sec'y and Treas. Junior Class
'31; Sec'y and Treas. Y. M. C. A. '31-'32; Science
Club '29, '30; Joke Editor of Chalk Line '30, '31, '32;
Pres. "T" Club Summer '30; Athletic Editor Senior
Edition of Chalk Line; Sergeant-at-Arms "War
Hawks"; Glee Club '31.

GLADYS LUCILE PRESLEY

Johnson City, Tennessee

*History, English, Mathematics, French*Varsity Debate Team '30, '31, '32; Vice-President Pi
Sigma '31; Vice-President Freshman Class; Honor
Student '30, '31, '32; Pi Kappa Delta; Special Dis-
tinction '32; Organization Editor Chalk Line Staff
'31, '32; Sec'y Dramatic Club '31.

LENA E. FAUVER

*History, English, Geography*Pres. Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President R. F. K. P.; Glee
Club; Pres. B. S. U.; Organization Editor of Chalk
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EDITH WALKER

Bristol, Tennessee

English, History, Spanish

Virginia Intermont College '28, '29.

RUTH ELIZABETH KYTE

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, Music, History

Glee Club Sec'y and Treas. '30; Science Club Treas. '30-'31; Tennis Club '31, '32; Pi Sigma '30, '31; Pianist '32; T. C. Award '31; Head of Golf '32; Alumni Editor Senior Edition Chalk Line '32; T Award '32.

RICHARD LLOYD PERRY

Shell Creek, Tennessee

History, English, Geography

President of Carter County Club '31-'32; President of Men's Glee Club '31-'32; Campus Editor of the Senior Edition of Chalk Line '32; R. F. K. P. '32.

MILDRED EDDETH ABEL

Dayton, Tennessee

English, History, Industrial Arts

Sapponion '29, '30, '31, '32; Science Club '29, '30; Chalk Line Circulation Mgr. '31, '32; Assistant Basketball Manager '32; Y. W. C. A. '29, '30, '31, '32.

LENA BERYL WALKER

Bulls Gap, Tennessee

Home Economics, Science, History, English

Transferred from Carson-Newman College '30; Member of Glee Club '31, '32; Exchange Editor Chalk Line Staff '32; T. C. Award '32; Reporter Hawkins County Club '31; Secretary and Treasurer Hawkins County Club '32.

GEORGIA TOMLINSON

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, History, Social Science

GERTRUDE BYRD DEAKINS

Johnson City, Tennessee

English, Home Economics, Social Science

J. M. DeLOZIER

Johnson City, Tennessee

Industrial Arts, Social Science, English

T. Club '25-'27; Varsity Basketball '25, '27; Varsity baseball '25, '27; Pestalozzian Literary '25, '27; Football '25.

SARAH ELIZABETH ROGERS

Johnson City, Tennessee

Music, French, English, History

Orchestra 4 years; Glee Club 2 years; Joke Editor of Chalk Line '32; Senior member of Lyceum Com. '32; Pi Sigma '29, '30, '31, '32; Honor Student '31, '32.

MARGARET RUTLEDGE

Home Economics, English, Science

Vice-President Home Ec. Club '30; Elected President Home Ec. Club Spring '30; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Spring '30; Sapphonian Literary Society; Science Club '28.

We regret that the pictures of the following graduates were not available for this publication: Ralph Archer, Sara Lacey, Jennie Lovelace, Carrie Peters, and Maude Whitlock.

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JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS

Good-Bye Seniors!



O, seniors, we must so soon part from you,
For your college race is almost won,
And it is for us, who must remain, to bid you
adieu,
And tell you how we appreciate the things you
have done.

For four long years amid Freshmen noise and
clamorous din,
You've worked, and been so faithful, loyal, and
true,
Always striving to uphold T. C.'s honor, thru
thick and thin,
And give every one his just and rightful due.

No more will we gaze at you in awe,
As you tread so stately down the hall,
No more will we Freshmen and Sophs so raw,
Hear your welcome step and friendly call.

It grieves our heart to let you go, but it must be,
For we must all part some day and time,
So let us rejoice because at last you are free
To reap the good things of life in your prime.

May we hope to do half so well as you have done,
As we slowly tread the upward way so drear,
And may your memory linger with us until our
race is run,
Cheering our pathway with the assurance that
there's nothing to fear.

—Ennis Howard Posey.

AN APPRECIATION

Our faculty at the State Teachers College, Johnson City, is one that we are very proud of, and justly so. Why are we proud of them?

Our faculty is composed of some of the most learned men and women of the Southeast. They all have Masters and Doctors degrees from the most reputable teacher training institutions of America. Each one is well fitted for his or her position.

We are proud of our faculty because they are human. We honor and respect our faculty and recognize their greatness over us, and yet we are not afraid to speak to them outside the classroom.

There is never a day too busy nor too dreary for Miss Yoakley to give one a smile and a greeting. And can't we all just see Dean enter the class room with his cheery smile and "Good Morning Students"? As for Dr. Field, does one ever know when he is serious and when he is joking? Even our President is quite human. His dignified features frequently break into a smile, and so on down the line we have learned to "love, honor, and obey" our faculty.

Our faculty is a growing faculty, that is, they are always on the lookout for new knowledge, and new and better methods of doing their work. Each year we have different members away on leave of absence, either traveling or studying in the larger institutions of America and Europe.

Our faculty always has the interest of the institution at heart. Several of them have seen its progress from birth to the institution it now is. They have seen its enrollment rise from seventy-five as a Normal school to nearly twelve hundred as a College.

To the students of this College, this year's has proved the real steel of our faculty. Depression all around us, yet our faculty kept that smiling countenance, never slacking in their great work. Words fail to express our appreciation for our faculty, and as we leave our Alma Mater, and go out into the future, we will continue to appreciate them more and more. And in the great future which now lies before us, we will learn to deeply appreciate the words of that great author who said, "I am a part of all I have met."

The Value of The Teachers College To East Tennessee

Located in the heart of the Appalachian Mountains of East Tennessee the State Teachers College of Johnson City has a most invigorating climate the year around for school work. The cite overlooking the city and facing the Blue Ridge mountain is most favorable as well as beautiful. One cannot be upon the campus long without developing a deep appreciation and love of nature from the surroundings.

The value of State Teachers College to East Tennessee is inestimable. First, we might con-

sider the value from an economic viewpoint. There is a great economic gain especially for Johnson City. An average of six hundred students are on the campus the year around and they patronize the local industries continuously. Not only for food and clothing, but many coming from rural districts and small towns have their dental work, physical examinations, etc., done while here.

During the past two years the College has initiated an annual health program through the cooperation of the County Health Department, local physicians and clubs. Great service is being rendered to children within the city and surrounding communities free of charge. The value of the tonsil and adenoid operations remains to be seen in the physical and mental development of the two hundred and sixty-four children administered to this year.

Great yet is the educational service rendered to the community at large. Many educational programs are brought to East Tennessee by the College which could not be had otherwise. A higher type of citizen is given to East Tennessee. The small expense at which they may attend Teachers College enable many students who are not able to go away to school an opportunity to attend college. The College affords special training for teachers. Its one aim being preparation for the teaching profession creates a special atmosphere which strengthens and develops the student along such lines. The College offers the highest type of training, for the standards of the College are of the highest.

The values of the State Teachers College to East Tennessee are enumerable and can only be realized by observation of the development of its people.

UNCLE JOHN

Uncle John was what we called him,
And no other name we knew;
Courteous to all who met him,
Courteous to me and you.

He and his car seem to be one;
Firmly fixed in memory;
By their accommodating run,
For no better do we see.

Many remember Uncle John,
With his kindness and cheer,
Accustomed much to him while here
They will miss him when he's gone.

Uncle John will be remembered,
For his friendship good and strong,
That will last as long as he does,
Be his time here short or long.

—Roy McLain.

Bill Scheerer: "Well, I'm famous as Napoleon now."

Enoch Harville: "How come?"

Bill Scheerer: "I went down in history today."

MUSIC FESTIVAL

On March 10th and 11th the Teachers College Auditorium furnished a rendezvous for musical organizations of upper East Tennessee. About twelve hundred people participated in the program on one of these two days. For the initial appearance of this activity into the school program the success was beyond anticipation. For weeks the Festival Committee headed by Mr. H. T. Norris, of the Music department, assisted by Miss Frances Mathes and Mr. P. W. Alexander, worked and planned toward their goal—an enriched musical experience of decided educational value for the people of East Tennessee.

The Elementary and Junior High schools furnished the program on the afternoon of March 10th. Each organization present presented one number and as a fitting climax joined together in singing several familiar songs.

Fourteen High School organizations performed on the night of March 10th. Besides individual numbers they cooperated in either the chorus ensemble, the orchestra or band ensemble. The performance of every number was praiseworthy, showing training and skill.

Friday night was a grand climax to the meeting when the College Glee Clubs served as a nucleus for a large Community Chorus of two hundred voices. The Wednesday Morning Music Club and the various choirs of Johnson City augmented the College organizations. The entire group united in the singing of a Bach Chorale, Ave Venum (Mozart), Lovely Appear (Gounod's "Redemption"), Landsighting (Grieg), and O, Turn Ye (Gounod's "Gallis"). Miss Freddie Lee White, soprano, and Mr. Charles Broyles, baritone, sang the solo parts. This is probably the largest gathering of local musicians which has ever occurred and the cooperation was splendid.

The Teachers College should feel justly proud of its sponsorship of such an affair. If, as it is now planned, this becomes an annual event, the scope will be gradually widened to include a much greater number of participants.

COULD YOU IMAGINE

Mr. Joe Willie Worley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Worley, of Emory, Virginia, became the happy bridegroom of Miss Gladys Presley, of Johnson City, at half-past high noon today. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents, and a full house was counted. Mr. Worley was attended by Mr. William W. Belew as groomsman, and by Master Sevier Sabin, Jr., as ring-bearer. As the groom approached the improvised altar, he was the cynosure of all eyes. Blushing prettily, he replied to the question of the clergyman in low but firm tones. He was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit consisting of coat, vest and trousers. The coat, of dark material, was draped about his shoulders and tastefully gathered under the arms. A pretty

story was current among the wedding-guests that the coat was the same one worn by his father and grandfather on their wedding days. Mr. Worley does not deny the truth of this sentimental touch. The vest was sleeveless and met in the front. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets, and at the back was held together with a strap and buckle. Conspicuous on the front of the vest was the groom's favorite piece of jewelry, a large Red Cross button, and from the upper left-hand was suspended a large Ingersoll watch, the bride's gift to the groom, which flashed and gave the needed brilliancy to a costume in perfect taste and harmony.

The groom's trousers were of dark worsted, and were suspended from the waist, falling in straight lines almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the right pantalet, which was caught up about four inches by a Boston garter worn underneath, revealing just an artistic glimpse of brown Hole-proof hosiery above the genuine leather shoe, laced daintily with real strings of the same color. The effect was distinctly chic.

Beneath the vest, the groom wore blue galluses, attached fore and aft to the trousers and passing in a graceful curve over each shoulder. This pretty and useful part of the costume would perhaps have passed unnoticed had not the groom muffed the ring when the groomsman passed it to him. When he stooped over to recover the errant circlet, the cerulean blue of the galluses was prettily revealed. Glances of unfeigned appreciation and approval were exchanged by several fathers among the assembled guests, who expect soon to give their own sons in marriage.

The groom's neck was encircled by a collar characterized by a delicate pearl tint of old-fashioned celluloid, and around the collar a cravat was loosely knotted, exposing a collar-button of bright metal, polished to a dazzle. The cravat extended up and under the left ear with that studied carelessness which makes supreme artistry in dress.

Mr. Belew's costume was essentially like that of the groom, and as the two stood at the altar, a hush of admiration enveloped the audience at the complete and wonderful harmony of raiment. Actually you could not have told one from the other had it not been for the tiny patch of court-plaster worn by the groom over a nick in his chin, perhaps the effects of nervousness in his preparation for the wedding, and the Tusculum fraternity pin which was presented to him by a former competitor for the hand of Miss Presley.

Demure little Master Sabin was becomingly costumed in a bewitching ensemble, consisting of riding-breeches of strained-honey or khaki color, a yellow sweater, sturdy high-top boots, surmounted by blue wool socks the tops of which were attractively edged in red. His hair was becomingly coiffured in the latest Mark Twain tousle. His natural peach-bloom complexion was charmingly heightened by a discreetly concealed use of Palm Olive—verily, the height of art is to conceal its artistry.

Teachers College To Sponsor Chautauqua This Summer

June 20th Opening Date

We are glad to announce that the Executive Committee of the College has seen fit to sponsor the Redpath Chautauqua again this year.

We are promised an unusually attractive program this season. Those of us who were here last year remember the high type of programs that were given; we are promised even a greater entertainment this year.

Three plays are on their program, two of which are comedies, "Hottentot" and "Laugh That Off." Another outstanding drama is also to be presented, "The Valiant."

We are unusually fortunate in the lectures we are to have. Judge Bale, the outstanding one of Redpath's standard lecturers and Nedra Flinton, who has spent the last five years in Russia and Manchuria, and just recently lectured at Syracuse University and the University Club of Chicago, and the one whom the company ranks next to Ruth Bryan Owen as the leading lady lecturer.

Lidian Moore, honor student in drama work at Harvard, will read her own play, "Like As a Father", based on the Life of George Washington, which is especially appropriate this year. Ethel Hanby will give a children's program and Allen Stanley, a well known bird imitator, is to appear.

Music lovers will appreciate the fact that Jan Chipussa, noted pianist, is to be here; this gives a very high tone to the program. In addition to this musical presentation the Cathedral Trumpeters, which are world known, are to appear.

The exact location of the tent has not been decided, but one place which is being considered is the block near the George L. Carter home, bound by Tennessee, Locust, Cherokee Streets and Southwest Avenue. This location would be ideal for the students and townpeople as well for it is away from the noise of the city and there is parking space galore.

CAMPUS NOTES

As graduation draws near and we look back over the time spent at Teachers College, we realize that the year of '32 has been, indeed, the most worthwhile of all. There has been an increased spirit of cooperation and loyalty among the student body. The already lovely campus has been even more beautiful, and facilities for work and recreation have been greatly improved, making it possible for the student to do the most thorough school work under exceptionally pleasant conditions.

The enrollment for the year has reached a higher mark than ever before in the history of the institution. New members have been added

to the faculty to care for the increased number of students.

Many improvements have been made on the campus during the past year. The new library, which is unsurpassed by any in the southland, was opened for us at the beginning of the fall quarter. It has proved of inestimable value as an educational agent.

Probably one of the most important acquisitions which the college has ever made is the Lyle property, which joins the campus on the west. Plans have been made for building on this land a stadium and a new gymnasium, while a science building will be erected nearby. The class of '32 look forward eagerly to the time when, as alumni, they may return to the Alma Mater and find there these long hoped for improvements.

Among other changes on the campus which are worthy of note: the addition of the clinic, the new driveway, tennis courts and renovation of the President's home.

The Athletic department has had a successful year. The boys have had outstanding teams in football, basketball, and baseball. We have also had a splendid girls' basketball team. In addition to these, the faculty volley ball team has made unusual success. We feel that it has done a wonderful work in upholding the athletic standard of the school.

The various clubs have contributed greatly to the life of the campus, both educationally and socially.

The work of the debating club has been of such merit that they have been admitted to the Pi Kappa Delta, a National Honor Forensic Society. The Teachers College is the third school in the state to gain admittance. Mr. Cox and the debating teams deserve praise for the prestige and recognition that this has brought the school.

The men's and women's Glee Clubs, under the capable direction of Mr. Norris, have attained a standard in music which has been looked forward to for many years. On March 10 and 11 a Music Festival was held, during which time the Teachers College was host to the music lovers of East Tennessee. For two days the school was the scene of a demonstration of what can be and is being done in music throughout this section. The musical season culminated in the production on the night of May 20 of the operetta "Lelawala".

Many varied and interesting lyceum attractions have been presented in the college auditorium. The "Little Theatre Guild" has given two performances. The Johnson City High School orchestra was presented in concert on May 10. Many other outstanding features were included in our lyceum program for the year.

In view of the work of the various organizations, and in consideration of the splendid progress of the college as a whole, we seniors feel that, indeed, it is an honor to graduate this year. We hope that the coming years may bring to our Alma Mater increased honor and prestige such as she has gained during the year '31-'32.

The Modern Language department has been quite active this year in presenting a number of

plays which they have translated for the education and entertainment for the entire school.

We were especially fortunate in having the combined Glee Clubs present unusually successfully the operetta "Lelawala".

On March 12 the College again held the Upper East Tennessee Debating and Oratorical contest for the high schools representing this section.

The Royal Force of the Kitchen Police is a very exclusive organization and very popular. The purpose of this club is two-fold: to serve, and to be served. You need only to eat at the cafeteria to know that each member performs his duty with no other purpose than to serve the hungry. They also like to be served. Each term this force goes on a picnic or has a party. During the Fall term they went to the river on a picnic. During the Winter and Spring terms they were entertained at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Hodges. An extra treat was extended this club by Mr. Phillips, with the assistance of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Carter, at their home, Monday evening, May 22nd.

The officers for this year are: President, Milburn Waller; Vice-President, Lena Fauver; Secretary and Treasurer, Rowena Watkins.

Successful Intermural Athletic Program For Women 1931-32

The womens athletic program was carried on according to the sports calendar above and under the direction of Mrs. Smith, assisted by the executive committee. We feel that it has been the most successful year in the history of our school, both from the standpoint of participation and direction. This year the choosing of heads of sports as well as positions of referee and umpire in the various sports was put on a merit basis, tests were given and only those who reached a high standard of excellence were put in charge. It is to their expert direction and to the cooperation of about 100 girls that we owe such a snappy interesting season.

Varsity Basketball held the center of attention from the first of January till March. Thirty-two "cagestresses" were out, from which, due to close rivalry, it was very difficult to pick a varsity squad of 15 members. Those winning team honors were: Arrants, Anderson, Carr, Chapman, K. Johnson, Lovingood, Parker, Vestal, and Watkins.

Others winning squad honors were: N. Johnson, Keyes, Lovelace, Marshall, Mitchell, R. Myers.

Eight varsity games were played with the Teacherettes five times victorious.

Excellent playing and good sportsmanship characterized the season, and the whole school is justly proud of its team.

Volleyball was the next sport officially opening, with 36 participants. Keen competition for the title was shown, each class putting out a cracker-jack team. In the last game the Seniors

won the championship. Members of the Senior team were: Pemberton, McConnell, Sabin, Parker, Kyte, Knight, Watkins, Lovelace, Walker and Bowman.

The clock golf course was the scene of continual excitement during the tournament played thereon. It took real skill and steady nerves to put forth the fine playing exhibited in the face of incessant wise cracks (by Mr. Kinkead), advice (by McKamey), and good natured banter.

The opening of the archery season occasioned the exhibition of such skill that Robinhood himself would have had just cause for dark green envy. Fourteen women entered the tournament. Reynolds cooped the title.

Hiking, as an organized sport, has been very popular this year. It is a four-quarter activity. Though the official report is unavailable, the hiking head reports a very successful and enjoyable season.

Try-out tests were given twice during the spring quarter. The passing of this test is one of the most difficult phases of the point system, and requires a thorough knowledge of athletic rules and technique; 10 active games, 10 quiet games, 10 singing games, and 10 folk dances. Those passing the test were: Anderson, Brooks, Buckner, Chapman, Davidson, E. Hart, Harville, Jett, Keyes, R. Myers, Reynolds, Deanie Sherrod, Smelcer, Watkins, Arrants, Carr, Pemberton, I. L. Sherrod, Lovingood, Mitchell, McCorkle, Gardner, Parker and Vestal.

As this goes to press, the Tennis, Track and Baseball seasons are still underway and fine spirit is being shown. There are about twenty-five entries in the tennis tournament about fifteen out for track and forty participants in baseball.

We repeat, this has been a very successful season, and "a good time was had by all."

Basketball Tournament For High Schools

The State Teachers College again sponsored the Annual District Basketball Tournament for high schools. The tournament was held at the close of the basketball season in February, and was open to all high teams for boys and girls of this district which includes five counties of East Tennessee.

Players and enthusiasts came to the meet from many miles out of Johnson City, showing that there was a wide spread interest in this annual tourney. Never before has there been a more successful meet. Friendliness, good sportsmanship, and courtesy was seen on all sides. Every game was a real source of pleasure to all spectators, especially the championship matches. In the boys' tournament, Boones Creek played Elizabethton. After a hard fought game, Elizabethton finally emerged as victors. In the girls' tournament, Blountville defeated Erwin for the championship.

CLASS OF 1931

Inez Anderegg—not teaching.
 Mary Ellen Armstrong—teaching Home Ec. in Blount Co.
 John L. Blake—Principal Fall Branch H. S.
 Sophia Boring—not teaching. At home in Johnson City.
 Ruby Brabson—teaching in Sevier County.
 Mary C. Breckenridge—spent the year in Johnson City.
 Charlotte Cox—teaching in Boone's Creek High School.
 Myrtle Erwin—teaching in McMinn County.
 Calvin N. Garland—Prin. "Shake Rag" School.
 Elizabeth Gillespie—teaching in Kingsport City Schools.
 Irene Harrison—teaching in Warrensburg High School, Greene County.
 Bertha Summer Hunt—teaching English in Jonesboro High School.
 Lucy Bellamy Lewis—Prin. Keystone School, Johnson City.
 Jessie Lindsey—not teaching.
 Euphrasia McCammon—teaching in Knoxville City Schools.
 Esker McNelly—teaching in Knoxville City Schools.
 Katherine Martin—special student S. T. C.
 William May—teaching in Washington College High School.
 Thomas Morgan—teaching in Cloudland High School, Carter County.
 Geneva O'Neal—teaching in Mars Hill High School, N. C.
 Ruth Ripley—teaching in Bernard School, Johnson City.
 Gladys Roller—teaching in Sullivan County.
 Solomon L. Rollins—Prin. Grays' Station School, Washington Co.
 Gladys Sell—teaching Home Ec., Mountain Park Institute, N. C.
 Ora Smith—teaching in Hamilton County.
 Charles Speer—teaching in Carter County.
 Bervin Stapleton—graduate student, Duke University.
 Irene Harris Tollett—teaching in Ducktown High School.
 Annette Walker—not teaching.
 Thelma Wells—teaching in Hamilton County.
 Anna Ruth Wilson—Prin. Elementary School, Johnson County.
 Margaret Woodruff—Prin. Martha Wilder School, Johnson City.
 Alma Ruth Brown—not teaching.
 Frank Bryant—teaching Science and Math, Erwin High School.
 Oscar Clark—teaching in Farm School, Swannanva, N. C.
 Kathleen Conner—not teaching.
 Edna Daniels—teaching in Johnson City school system.
 Dessa Deakins—teaching in Sulphur Springs High School.

Blanche Duncan—not teaching. Spent winter in Florida.

Virgil Easley—teaching in Sullivan County High School.

Mildred Ellison—teaching in Parker District Schools, Greenville, S. C.

Thomas S. Gardner—teaching Science, Greenville High School.

Zella Mae Green—teaching in Lamar High School.

Icra Belle Grubb—teaching in Bristol City Schools.

Grace Hammer—teaching in Union County.

Iacy Harville—teaching in West Virginia.

Sara E. Hickey—graduate student University of Tennessee.

Frances Jackson—teaching in Knoxville City Schools.

James R. Large—teaching in Knox County School system.

Delmas Laws—special student, S. T. C.

Rosalie Littlefield—teaching in Portoles, New Mexico.

Mildred McLane—teaching in Chuckey High School, Greene County.

Dorothy May—teaching Home Ec. in Fall Branch High School.

William C. Mayberry—teaching Ind. Arts in Alcoa, Tenn.

Verdel Nicely—graduate student University of Tenn.

Sherman Owen—teaching in Anderson County High School.

Mary Margaret Remine—teaching in Parker District Schools, Greenville, S. C.

Isabel Ramsey Richmond—teaching Home Ec. in Piney Flats.

Pauline Ritchie—teaching in Carter County.

Irene Keebler Rowe—teaching in Greene County.

Aileen Ruble—teaching in Newport, Tenn.

Kathleen Smith—teaching in Jearoldstown High School, Greene County.

Jessie Sniegocki—Prin. Gap Creek El. School, Carter County.

Iola Staten—not teaching.

Bertha June Teilmann—not teaching.

If some people were to speak their mind they would be mute.

Sabin: "How's your girl?"

Belew: "That's my business."

Sabin: "Well, how's business?"

Prof: "Are you teaching this class?"

Stude: "No sir."

Prof.: "Then don't talk like an idiot."

Norton: "Are you day dreaming?"

Eva Lee: "No, I was just wondering if a policeman's uniform is a law suit."

Prof. Shepherd: "What type of folk went on the second crusade, Mr. Hunt?"

Hunt: "The unemployed, I imagine."



FOOTBALL BANQUET

On Wednesday evening, November 25, the student body honored the football squad with a banquet at the Parish Hall of the St. John's Episcopal Church. And what a banquet it was! The success of this affair was due to two outstanding causes: first, the hard work of the committee in charge of arrangements, and second, the fact that in the annual Thanksgiving game with Tusculum College we tied the score, six and six, and what a game! After the way those boys fought in that game, is it any wonder that the banquet in their honor was a huge success?

Dr. Field graciously and humorously acted as toastmaster and introduced the numbers on the program. Miss Nellie Gray entertained with two tap dance routines. She was accompanied by Miss Wilma Holloway. Miss Josephine Divine, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Metzgar, sang two popular numbers. Miss Metzgar played throughout the evening.

On being introduced by Dr. Field, Alex Kennedy, captain of the team, surprised us all, by his powers of oratory. We didn't know he had it in him. He reviewed the season and told us that only one player would be lost through graduation. Where does Kinky come in?

Coach Batey complimented the team on their sportsmanship and support during the season. For Dean Burleson's benefit we will repeat the joke which Coach told twice. Even then the Dean didn't quite catch. We will print it here and he can study it during his leisure time. Quoting Coach Batey: "A man got on Uncle John's bus the other day. He handed Uncle John a one dollar bill. Uncle John gave him back fifty cents, a quarter, a nickel, and a dime. The man looked at it, Uncle John said 'all right?' The man said 'all right' and went back and sat down."

Dr. Sherrod was the last speaker of the evening. He was very cheerful, complimenting the boys on their efforts during the season and telling them of an article he had read a day or so before, setting forth the fact that 80 per cent of the football players in America carry some injury received while playing football throughout life. Noble speech. We all appreciate it Dr. Sherrod. Thank you so much.

During the evening several grand prizes were given. Dr. Wheeler and Alex Kennedy each received five gallons of gasoline. Martha Roach and Kenneth Johnson drew compacts, and last, but not least, the winner of the whiskers contest, Joe Haskins, received a safety razor. Steady on your feet, Joe!

Sevier Sabin was elected captain for next year's squad. Good luck, boys, you have chosen an excellent man to lead you.

Here's to the success of future football teams and banquets at old T. C. We seniors wish you all the luck in the world.

Kinky: "My girl is like a shotgun shell."

Sams: "Howzat?"

Kinky: "She's half shot and half powder."

ATHLETICS

The 1931-32 athletic seasons in the College brought out the greatest number of men ever to tryout for positions on the College varsities. Each sport enjoyed fair success with basketball showing the biggest and best percentage in the won and lost column. This year's crop of athletes showed a large number of freshmen material breaking into college competition and forming a background for future good teams.

Football

Football in the College proved to be very popular with the students. The best attendance and interest ever shown by the student body was displayed at every game played on the local athletic field. The school spirit shown before the games was far superior to any previous outbursts of "pep and ginger".

Besides having the best interest and support ever shown, the football squad numbered more men than the largest of Teachers squads in past years. In the course of the season there were more than forty players who had taken part in the most famous of college games. Although the team did not set the world on fire with its winning percentage, it was one of the scrappiest in this neck of the Western Hemisphere.

Led by Captain Alex Kennedy, the following men fought their way to the right to sport a T sweater. Prior "Pop-Eye" Hunt, Kenneth Johnson, Earl Sams, Lynn Masengill, Jake Seaton, Gerard Peterson, George Gardner, Sevier Sabin, Milburn Waller, Joe Haskins, Lowell Kinkead, Gordon Brown, Roy Ledwell, Dean Bailey, William Belew, and Manager Basil Hyder.

Basketball

No better and no worse could this branch of athletics finish than halfway up and halfway down in the conference with five games won and five games lost with conference teams. The team ended the season with a record of thirteen won and nine lost. Not the best nor the worst to represent the institution.

The season found the Teachers playing the hardest schedule ever undertaken by any team representing the College. Among the teams met were the World Champion Celtics or Rosenblums, Maryville, Carson-Newman. All told, the schedule consisted of twenty-two contests.

The game with the Celtics attracted the largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game in or near Johnson City. Let us hope that they will appear here again next season as it is the best of programs.

The fortunate ones to follow Captain Sam Galloway through the necessary bumps and thumps to also sport a T were: Dean Bailey, Ex-Capt. Howard Dyer, Earl Sams, Jake Seaton, Archie Hoss, Lynn Masengill, Charles Wayland "Long John" Crouch, Earl Nidiffer, and William Belew, Mgr.

Baseball

The horsehide season opened with plenty of bad weather and more candidates out than the school could supply uniforms. At last old Sol

came out from behind the clouds to make it hot for some of the men and they retired to the shade, leaving some twenty men to carry the colors.

With only three pitchers on the squad, the team was handicapped from the start, but managed to pull through with a fair season so far as the won and lost column is concerned. Many games that were lost should have been in the won column. But for dumb and erratic playing in the early part of the season these were lost. The best streak of playing came toward the close of the season with five victories out of the last seven games.

The following won the varsity T: Captain Bailey, Sams, Seaton, Bill Hunt, A. Hoss, Dyer, Miller, Leonard, Cartwright, Byrd, Kinkead, Nidiffer, and Crouch, Mgr.

"Lelawala" A Great Success

The school year of 1931-32 has marked an outstanding interest in the musical activities of the Teachers College. Under the guidance of Mr. H. T. Norris the various organizations have materially improved and more has been accomplished than in previous years.

The Girls' Glee Club of eighty lovely singers has on numerous occasions entertained the student body and local music lovers. Several weeks ago they even journeyed over to Elizabethton, where the students of the High School were duly impressed.

The Men's Glee Club, a newer organization, has brought pride and glory to the school through its marvelous interpretation of that lovely operatic air: "Old King Cole." At the Music Festival and later at Washington College the two clubs joined together in giving a concert.

The culmination of the year's work occurred in the presentation of "Lelawala", an Indian operetta by Charles Wakefield Cadman. As a cooperative activity it was of highest rank.

All musical parts, choruses, solos, orchestra—were coached by Mr. Norris with Mrs. Norris as his capable accompanist. Mr. Cox, the mentor of our famous debating club, impressed a great deal of his dramatic and forensic talent upon the characters of the operetta, who were fortunate enough to have speaking parts. It is the opinion of the Glee Clubs that Mr. Cox should also go out for track as he has set a time record for running from the back of the auditorium to the front.

The difficult title role, Lelawala, was sung by Josephine Divine, who interpreted the character as a professional. Arrayed as an Indian Princess in a robe of white, Jo made a striking appearance; her voice was never more beautiful than in the singing of the Indian Songs, and she completely held her audience. The "heap big chief" of the Aniahgabrohs and father of Lelawala (to you, Joe Worley) was very convincing in both joy and grief and Joe's basso profundo filled the auditorium. Frank Hoss as Klolowar sang his love songs in a thrilling manner, but alas! he was

doomed to die in the first act. All parts were admirably portrayed and volumes could be written about the interesting practices, but the "Chalk Line" must not be monopolized.

T. C. TENNIS

After an interval of two years the tennis spirit of T. C. was once more revived. Owing to the construction of six new courts supervised by Dr. Wheeler, competition with other schools was resumed. Much interest has been shown by aspirants for tennis fame. Those striving to uphold the honor of T. C. were Ross Spears, Raymond Young, Edley Rogers, Gordon Brown, Curtis Reed, Dayton Seiler, Frank Hoss, Bob Abernathy, and Bill Grigsby, manager. The team is coached by Dr. L. R. Wheeler.

This first game of the season was with Boone Teachers College, N. C., the match was played on the local courts. The score was 6—3 in favor of Dr. Wheeler. Due to the fact that the team had had little chance for practice we consider ourselves lucky to win our first match.

The next two matches were with Mars Hill. The score of 5—2 and 4—3 were both in favor of the opponents. The following game at Boone ended 4—3 in favor of the opposition. The season is yet to be completed but the prospects are good.

T. CLUB ACTIVITIES

Throughout the year the T. Club activities have been concentrated chiefly within the club, with little outside activity.

One of the most important activities of the T. Club has been the entrance of new members. The following entrants from the football squad have duly met those requirements, including initiation, which are deemed essential and necessary to becoming a member, and as such are members of the T. Club list: Gordon Brown, Prior Hunt, Johnson, Lynn Masegill, and Basil Hyder. Other members meeting necessary requirements were from the basketball squad and includes: Archie Hoss and Charles Crouch. Several new men have lettered in baseball and will be duly taken in at a later date.

The T Club furnished a booth at the Annual Pi-Sig Carnival and has been active in Athletic and other activities at the College. Prospects are for a bigger and better T. Club.

Howard Dyer, as president of the T. Club, has done much toward enlivening and encouraging T. Club activities.

Dot Jones: "I'd like to try on that dress in the window."

Clerk: "Sorry Miss, that's a lamp shade."

A female mummy has been unearthed near the city of Ur. The scientists report the unusual fact that her feet are tough and flat. She probably walked back from several camel rides!

HONOR BANQUET

The annual Honor Banquet given by the faculty for students who have earned special distinction by some form of outstanding work was held in the Parish House of the St. John's Episcopal Church, on Monday evening, May 30th.

The spacious Parish House was decorated with cut flowers of the school colors, blue and gold predominating. Banners, streamers and flags of the school further added to the color of the room. Souvenirs were donated by the Johnson City merchants and gratefully received by the school.

Bobbie Cox was a gracious and humorous (as usual) toastmaster and very aptly introduced the various speakers.

Music was furnished by the school and friends of the faculty.

Members honored at the banquet were as follows:

Athletes

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| Althea Pemberton | Ruth Kyte |
| Hazel Lovingood | Bill McConnell |
| Winnie Gardner | Katherine Sabin |
| Dorothy Jett | Virginia Parker |
| Isa Lee Sherrod | Cheer leader |
| Sara Harville | Gladys Carr |
| Eleta Anderson | Rowena Watkins |
| Mabel Arrants | Mary Reynolds |
| Norena Mitchell | Ruth Harris |
| Jo Chapman | Cheer leader |

Debaters:

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| Joe Worley | Ella Torok |
| Bob Hickey | Sevier Sabin |
| Bill Cox | George Fox |
| Gladys Presley | Tom Carson |
| Peg Poudet | Stanley Hilbert |
| Nelle Keys | |

Tennis

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| Ross Spears | Dayton Siler |
| Curtis Reed | Raymond Young |
| Bill Grigsby | |

Writer's Award

Claire Rowe

Football, Basketball, Baseball

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| Alex Kennedy | Kenneth Johnson |
| Earl Sams | (absent) |
| Bill Belew | Roy Ledwell |
| Gerard Peterson | Basil Hyder |
| Gordon Brown | Howard Dyer |
| Lynn Masengill | Archie Hoss |
| Jake Seaton | Sullens Cartwright |
| Milburn Waller | Lawrence Miller |
| Lowell Kinkead | Earl Nidiffer |
| Joe Haskins (absent) | Stanley Leonard |
| George Gardner | Bill Hunt |
| Pryor Hunt | Ola Byrd |
| Dean Bailey | Charles Crouch |
| | Sam Galloway |

Music

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| Josephine Divine | Mary Florence Hart |
| Elizabeth Rogers | Willis Moore |

Scholarship

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| Jean Beachboard | Archie Slack |
| Mary Brooks | Oliver Tarwater |

Maynard Burleson
Nell Greenway

Virginia Yoakley

Special Honors

Ruth Hawkins—Drawing
Joe Worley—All State Oratorical Contest
Sam Galloway—Best All-Round Student

Pi Kappa Delta

The debating activities of the Teachers College have been rewarded by the chartering this spring of the Tennessee Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity. For several years Mr. Cox has been working toward the accomplishment of the requirements of the fraternity, so that at the bi-ennial national convention of March, 1932, the Teachers College at Johnson City was one of seven colleges and universities to be granted a chapter. There were twenty-five applicant colleges at that meeting.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote interest in inter-collegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking, and to encourage by badges "varied and graduated" the acquiring of greater proficiency in the forensic arts. Student membership in the order of debate is open to those who have participated in two varsity inter-collegiate debates. This is the degree of fraternity. The degrees of Proficiency, Honor, and Special Distinction are granted for additional participation or for winning a given number of debates.

The Gamma Chapter was installed by Prof. Queenor of the Maryville Chapter on Tuesday, May 24, at an installation service following a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox. The following are the charter members and their degrees in the fraternity: Gladys Presley, special distinction; Sevier Sabin, special distinction, Bob Hickey, special distinction; Margaret Poudet, special distinction; George Fox, honor; Bill Cox, honor; Nelle Keyes, proficiency; Ella Torok, proficiency; Joe Worley, proficiency; Bruce Cole, fraternity; Stanley Hilbert, fraternity.

The debating record for all the varsity teams shows that Teachers College won over half of its debates.

With debaters having the only national fraternity on the campus we know that there will be real competition for the winning of the jeweled keys next year.

In the Order of Debate of Pi Kappa Delta, Teachers College has Joe Worley with the degree of Honor after winning first place in the state contest. He is now eligible for the Southern contest, and if he ranks in the upper half of the interstate contestants he will be awarded the Degree of Special Distinction.

In the order of Instruction Robert B. Cox will be granted the degree of Special Distinction.

Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car?"

Drunk: (triumphantly): "None of us; we was all in the back seat."

The Faded Rose

A rose was brought by loving hands
For love that was thought to be true.
The tints of the rose rivaled those
Eyes of sparkling azure.

They were to meet on Christmas Eve;
The roses red and the eyes of blue.
The rose faded while it waited
For the eyes that were untrue.

Days, weeks and years rolled on and on,
The roses drooped, faded and dry,
Were never worn by the Love that's
Fairer than all the blue sky.

Such was the circle of a life
That loved much and was loved tho not
Ardently, Fervently as he
Whose love those blue eyes forgot.

'Tis better to have loved and lost
By a heart, trusting, undismayed,
And tho the one you loved fondly
Left you with roses to fade.

Other loves may come and go but
'Till to mother Earth I return
I'll keep the rose with lasting love
For those eyes for which I yearn.

—Roy B. McLain.

Pi Sigma

The Pi Sigma Literary Society feels that this has been an outstanding year in its life, because it has made many beneficial achievements for the Society in particular and for Teachers College in general. This success is due to the cooperation of the individual members with the sponsors and officiating body, which has made up the organization.

The programs given at the monthly meetings consisted of studies and discussions on "Modern Art and Music," "Drama in Various Countries," "The One-Act Play," "Athletics," "Home Economics," "Outstanding Literary Works," etc. Of course, these deep topics were interspersed with vocal and piano solos, tap dances and readings, which were always enjoyed.

The society is not literary alone, but social also. Each month the society was entertained by a special committee appointed to entertain during the particular month. These socials included formal teas, card parties, manless dances, theater parties, and luncheons. Another social event enjoyed by all was the Easter Egg Hunt and party given to us by the Sapphonian Society. Will we ever forget that mad search for the golden egg and all of those good eats? Never!

Pi Sigma holds the carnival as its one big achievement or event of the year. Of course, it is only through the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty that gives it success, and to them we express our gratitude. We, the society, are also very grateful to Miss Ruth Harris under whose direction and supervision the carni-

val was placed. Ruth is a person who knows what she wants and how to get it.

We were almost surprised, but pleased with the participation of the faculty members. They turned out almost en masse and entered into the fun with great hilarity. With as much curiosity as the students they patronized the booth containing the most popular person in school and even ambled to the tea room to munch hot dogs with the mob. One well known teacher became so elated with his prize from the country store, a dainty straw hat, that he immediately placed it upon his scholarly head.

As a whole, we feel that the carnival was a great success both financially and socially.

As a result of this carnival and other activities, the Pi Sig Society has been able to furnish their room, or at least, to make a good start. By having this, the society feels that it has some place to call "home" and we are all very proud of it.

At the last regular meeting, the Pi Sigma Society elected the following officers for the year 1932-33:

President—Isa Lee Sherrod.

Vice-Pres.—Mary Stuart Farrar.

Secretary—Martha Prator.

Treasurer—Gladys Carr.

Pianist—Elizabeth Grigsby.

Reporter—Virginia McCorkle.

With this cast we sincerely believe that the society will be just as progressive in the future as it has been in the past.

Night

The moon rose high,
The stars peeped through;
The wind blew by
Then came the dew.

Shadows were cast
Beneath the trees,
As two came past,
Roaming in the breeze.

Love was uttered
As stars looked on,
Birds on treetops twittered
This same love-song.

The Sapphonian Literary Society, sponsored by Mrs. Schaberg, has made marked progress during the year 1931-32.

Since our enrollment is restricted, we were able to take in only twelve new members during the Fall term.

Much enthusiasm and pep has been exhibited in all activities of the society. Aside from the regular programs, there have been week-end camping trips, field trips, and various parties.

The society, at present, is working on a play "Miss Somebody Else," to be given in the near future.

We all join in wishing the Sapphonians of 1932-33 as much success as we have had. May they continue the good work.



Administration Building

Y. W. C. A.

Of all the organizations on the campus there is none that we hear more of, or what is still better, see more good deeds of than do we of the Y. W. C. A. It has in the past and still is, supporting its motto: "Service."

The first organization to greet and welcome into its midst every girl entering the dormitory is Y. W. C. A. Every girl automatically becomes a member of Y. W. C. A. She is most cordially invited to attend the meetings each Wednesday evening, and to contribute something in the way of entertainment from time to time.

This year the Y. W. C. A. bought a set of China, including plates, cups, saucers and bowls; silverware, including knives, forks, and spoons; a punch server and other kitchen utensils.

In 1929 the Y. W. C. A. contributed \$100.00 to the student loan fund, adding \$100.00 each year. Even though we hear and feel depression on every side, Y. W. C. A. is again contributing \$100.00 to the fund this year.

Each year the Y. W. C. A. sends two members of the cabinet—who are to serve the following year—to Bluefield, North Carolina, to attend the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. There they meet with students from colleges of many different states, getting new ideas, contributing their bit, and so making better officials to carry on the work during the following year. The girls have not as yet been chosen for these positions, but lucky are they who measure up to the high standards required to fill these positions.

Memories of Teachers College

To Be Sung to the Tune of The Old Oaken Bucket

How dear to my heart is my old Alma Mater
When fond recollection presents it to view.
The fountain, the oak tree, the long benches under it
And every loved spot that in college I knew.
The Clinic Building and the Library that stood by it,
The driveway, and walks where I walked long ago.
The Boys' Dormitory, the tennis courts near it
And even the Training School where I once taught.

Refrain

O dear Teachers College, my own Alma Mater,
O dear Teachers College, the best in the world.
The fish pool in front of the Girls' Dormitory
Where often we stood and gazed in its waters,
The Y store, the north room, the dear cafeteria
The history room, where we studied so hard,
The teachers (we praise them), they really worked with us,
And Billy Flinn Rogers—we loved him so well,
And, too—Mr. Carson who knew his mathematics
And the rest of the teachers at S. T. C.
Refrain.

Anticipation (1935)

Charlie Tate—Car washer at Piney Flats.
Sara Smith—Chief Ironer at White City Laundry.
Evangeline Walker—Supervisor of "Old Maid's Retreat."
Joe Worley—Politician.
Sara Miller—Chorus girl.
Peg Pouder—Old maid.
Bill Belew—Old bachelor.
Willis Bagby—Street car motorman.
Sevier Sabin—Judge of Supreme Court.
Jack Fleming—Chief of Police.
Tom Field—Penitentiary at Atlanta.
Louise Hyder—"Movie star" at City Transfer Company.
Betty Bristol—Selling peanuts in N. Y.
Bert Henderson—Owner of chicken farm.
Jo Devine—Prima Donna.
Mary Gasteiger—Doctor's wife.
J. D. Robinson—Singing Evangelist.
Julia Spears—Manager of Chewing Gum factory.
Caroline Hannah—Mrs. Burleson.
Delta Depew—Librarian in Library of Congress.
Mrs. Nelle Grigsby—In the hospital, recovering from overstudy.
Shellburn Buck—President of Nat'l Hoboes.
Ben Hayes—Movie actor.
Bill Sheerer—Ice man.
Curtis Porch—Artist's model.
Virginia Yoakley—Married.
Sam Galloway—Plumber.
Ella Torok—Supreme Court Judge.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was reorganized early in the Fall term with a large enrollment and the following officers:

President—Margaret Ferguson.
Vice-President—Ruth McCorkle.
Secretary—Bertha Hundley.
Treasurer—Gladys Carr.
Sponsor—Mrs. Ada Earnest.

In December the club gave its annual "candy pull". Each member invited a guest. The affair was thoroughly enjoyable.

At the regular meetings we have had varied programs of music, and discussions of famous Home Economists. One of the most interesting programs was a vegetable wedding.

During Better Homes Week the club sponsored a program on better homes in assembly, led by the sponsor, Mrs. Earnest.

Belew: "Now, Miss Yoakley, it was this way. The girls, you know, they—"

Miss Yoakley: "I'm surprised at you Bill. You're just like every man since Adam. Always trying to hide behind some woman's skirt."

Bill: "Oh, no, Miss Yoakley, Adam didn't; Eve didn't have any."

Convocation Program At Teachers College, Friday, June 3

10:00 O'Clock

Academic Procession from the Training School.
Processional—Marche Romaine—Gounod—The College Orchestra.

Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War.
(Will the audience please remain standing for the invocation?)

Invocation—Dr. Robert King, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Johnson City.

Chorus—(a) "Crossing the Bar"—Barnby.

(b) "Song of Farewell"—Kountz.

The College Chorus.

Baccalaureate Address—Bishop H. Lester Smith, Holston Conference, M. E. Church.

Solo—Divine Redeemer—Gounod—Miss Lillian Rhea Hunter.

Violin Obligato, Mrs. Edward T. Brading.

Harp Accompanist, Miss Evangeline Walker.

Accompanist, Miss Mary Lou Lyle.

Conferring of Degrees—President Charles C. Sherrod.

Song—Alma Mater.

Benediction—Rev. E. H. Hoover, Pastor Church of Christ, Johnson City.

Recessional—Priests March, "Athalia"—Mendelssohn.

The College Orchestra.

(The audience is requested to remain seated after the benediction until the procession has left the auditorium.)

Campusology Term Averages

Tom—Hazel, A.

Bill—Peg, B.

Sheerer—Gilland, F (indifference on part of party of second part).

"Carty"—Frances, conditioned.

"Kinky"—Bramblet, C.

Ralph—Evelyn, Incomplete (work to be made up).

Virginia—Jake, F (not enough cooperation in work).

Sams—Harrison, B.

Hunt—Russell, A.

Waller—Spargo (Grade to be announced in June).

G. Brown—Jones—Vance—Marshal—Yoakley—Womack—Setzer—Southerland—Who not?

Final average—PUNK. (Overcrowded class—not enough individual attention).

Abernathy—Miller—Rogers—Brabson, F (too many "cuts").

Rose—Red, B (working hard for A during summer quarter).

Sams: "My girl is so fast she has to wear a speedometer."

Dyer: "That's nothing. My girl is so fast she can drink out of a sieve."

Wade Osborne: "Mother, may I go out to play?"

Mother: "What? With two holes in your socks?"

Wade: "No, with the boys across the street."

Cop: "Hey, you can't stop here."

B. Bristol: "I can't? You don't know this car."

Mabel Williams: "I want to see some mirrors."

Clerk: "Hand mirrors?"

Mabel: "No, some you see your face in."

Pop: "What you want to marry my daughter? You can't even pay the rent."

Cecil Ford: "Surely, Mr. Bristol, you wouldn't charge us rent?"

Red: "I could dance like this for ever."

Rosie: "Don't say that, you are bound to improve."

Miss Moore: "Has anyone a question?"

Wm. McGregor: "Yes. Can a near-sighted man have a far away look in his eyes?"

Kathern Sabin: "Can you imagine any one going to bed with his shoes on?"

Mary Laws: "No. Who did that?"

Kathern: "My father's horse did."

Lynn Masengill: "I don't know how to fill out this question."

Dr. Sherrod: "Why, What's the matter?"

Lynn: "It says 'who was your mother before she was married,' and I didn't have any mother before she was married."

Mr. Rogers: "Hoss, it gives me great pleasure to give you 85 on test."

Archie: "Ah, why don't you give yourself a real thrill and mark me 98?"

Ruth Marshall: "Oh yes, I love to go to school. And I don't mind going home either. It's the hours in between that I can't stand."

Mary Gasteiger: "Mother, what dress must I wear this morning?"

Mother: "I don't care, why?"

Mary: "Well, hurry and decide. I want to know whether to wash for a round neck or a square one."

Dean B: "Better be alone than in bad company."

Blank-Blank: "Yes, good-bye."

A—B—C

A-athletic—Bill McConnel.
 B-ashful—Delmas Laws.
 C-ongenial—Myrtle Perkins.
 D-ramatic—Ruth Harris.
 E-efficient—Mr. Rogers.
 F-unny—Louise Hyder.
 G-raceful—Gladys Presley.
 H-elpless—Howard Dyer.
 I-nquistitive—Julia Spears.
 J-olly—Bill Sheerer.
 K-iddish—Ralph Barkley.
 L-azy—Bob Hickey.
 M-usical—Mary Florence Hart.
 N-eat—Elizabeth Horner.
 O-ptimistic—Miss Moore.
 P-erfect—Hazel Lovingood.
 Q-uaint—Clara Reeves.
 R-estless—Isa Lee Sherrod.
 S-erious—Peg and Bill.
 T-eacher's Pet—Jake Seaton.
 U-seful—Gordon Brown.
 V-amp—Ella Torok.
 W-ise—Dr. Sherrod.
 X-citable—Hank Dew.
 Y-outhful—Claire Rowe.
 Z-ealous—Dean Bailey.

Can You Imagine?

What we are going to do without our good ole seniors?

Who "fell" over at the tennis courts?

Why Caroline Hannah thinks Knoxville is "just wonderful"?

Why Mary Gasteiger thinks Memphis is "just wonderful"?

Mr. Hope not "just a dear"?

Dr. Sherrod with curley locks?

Hank Dew not being rushed by the girls?

Kegley Graves not popular?

Bill McConnel without Kathern Sabin?

Mary Laws not cute?

Where Mr. Rogers' stray locks are?

Where Mabel Williams left her r's?

Peg without Bill?

Elizabeth Lacy not attractive?

Chalk Line not good?

What happened to the Freshmen two weeks ago when they were asked to issue the Chalk Line?

Why the second period Anatomy class is the best in school?

When Bill Sheerer "hit a stubborn mule in the vomer"?

What happened to our turtle—102 Biology?

Sams: "There's one thing outstanding about my girl."

Belew: "Eh?"

Sams: "That's the fellow she goes with!"

"You can't get around that," said the elephant, sitting down in the narrow street.

Oh! Look at the fat drunk!

Ah! Corned-beef!

Gladys Presley: "My cheeks are so hot they feel like they are on fire."

Joe Worley: "I thought I smelt burnt paint."

Miss Matthews: "What do you consider the most memorable date in history?"

Freshman: "The date Antony had with Cleopatra."

No. 349: "Do you love me better than anything else?"

Solomon: "Let me see if you are on my preferred list."

Bill Hunt: "What does the word 'chauffeur' mean, Kinky?"

Kinkead: "That means the driver of a motor car."

Hunt: "Well, I'll declare, Pal, that isn't what you called the driver of the car that nearly ran over you yesterday."

Slow waiter: "Here's your coffee, sir. It's special from South America, sir."

Stanley Leonard (sarcastically): "So that's where you have been, is it?"

Shall We Try Again?

We are sorry to say that the Dramatic Club, organized last fall, was not a success, due to the fact that the members did not stick. Come on dramatists. Let's put it over next year for a big success and with a bang.

A SONG OF FAREWELL

We Finish Only To Begin Again

(Tune— A smile Will Go a Long, Long Way)

Dear old school, I hate to leave you

Now the time has come to say good-bye

Each joy and care we've known has been a stepping stone.

We smile farewell to you and this is why:

Chorus—

Now we're thru, we'll start anew,

We finish only to begin again;

We say adieu old school to you,

But finish to begin again.

And tho we grieve, because we all must leave,

The sky is blue and joy springs up within,

We can't pine—it's just a waste of time—

We finish only to begin again.

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